

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1890.

Senator Butler's Letter.

Simultaneously with the news that Messrs. Spooner and Hoar, of the United States Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, have completed the force bill, comes a letter from Senator Butler, of South Carolina, saying that he violates no confidence when he states that a large number of Republican senators do not approve the proposed change in the election laws, and that he will be very gravely disappointed if they yield their independence to private judgments. In his opinion, the senators of their party in their efforts against the liberties of the American people. He finds it impossible to believe that they will permit such a flagrant violation of the principles of home rule and local self-government, nor is he willing to insult their intelligence and patriotism by assuming that they do not see through the pretenses and motives of those engaged in it.

If unhappily disappointed in this view, Mr. Butler says of one thing the country may rest assured, and this is that "the Democratic minority in the Senate will know every right and resource known under the Constitution and parliamentary law and usage to defeat and resist any and every attempt to change the law, if they do not succeed there is but one move left—viz., an appeal to the country. If in this we fail we shall see the beginning of the end of home rule and local government in this country."

Above all things, he counsels the South to moderation and restraint, and that "we do not visit a natural feeling of resentment upon the colored people. It must not be forgotten that they are not responsible and should not be held accountable."

Mr. Butler shows also, that this contest is not alone for liberty in the South, but for liberty in all sections of the Union, and he absolutely discommends all forms and schemes of retaliation, and appeals to people to withhold the hands of their friends in the North, who are endeavoring to bring to bear upon the extremely partisan members of the force of public opinion.

His views, in nearly all respects, coincide with those repeatedly expressed by the Dispatch, and additional force is given them by the knowledge that nothing would be so helpful to Mr. Logan as an attempted boycott.

On this point the action of the Richmond people has been characteristic of their well-known conservatism. The Atlanta proposition was never entertained here for a moment, nor does it seem to have been much favored at home, for the people of that city, in public meetings, have contented themselves with a firm and manly protest against the bill, unaccompanied by threats of any sort. It seems they fear that the very suggestion of a boycott is harmful. Savannah discouraged the idea from the start, and by adopting and making a circular letter to northern merchants representing the facts in the case, and aiming to enlist the latter in an effort to stay the hands of the Republican majority in the Senate.

Had the wild and foolish boycotting idea gained headway in the South, the radicals probably would have been enabled to put the election bill through the Senate as it came from the committee, and without any ground of parodying.

While there are conflicting reports as to the character of the amendments proposed, it seems generally conceded that they lessen the harshness of the measure. It was not possible to make the bill any severer than in the form in which it was sent from the House. Almost any change must be for the better, though it is conceded upon injustice and tyranny that to make it acceptable is impossible. The fact that there are several liberal Republican senators whose votes are necessary to the scheme and whose opinions, therefore, must be consulted and conciliated, may have induced the majority to make concessions in the work assigned to and done by Messrs. Hoar and Spooner.

Senators Quay and Cameron (incredible as it may appear) are among those now reported to be opposed to the bill. Teller and Paddock are outspoken against it, while Mansfield, Aldrich, and Allison say it ought not to pass.

To affect these votes Hoar and Spooner have no doubt framed a revision, which, among other things, is said to omit the provision creating new juror-commissioners.

The Old Force Bill.

The force bill of 1875 authorized the President to suspend the writ of habeas corpus and establish martial law in the southern States in certain contingencies, of the occurrence of which he was to be the judge. It passed the House and failed in the Senate, and for years afterwards the country rejoiced at the escape it had made from a reckless and unnecessary piece of legislation.

In no respect whatever is the present scheme better than that of 1875. That would have put us under military officers; this would put us at the mercy of United States circuit judges. That placed the army and navy at the control of the Republican party for partisan purposes; this does likewise. That was a flagrant violation of the spirit if not the letter of the Constitution; this is the same. Both were alleged to be in the interest of the negro; and each was designed to fatten Federal office-holders and oppress the South.

Blaine and Harrison.

Senator Morgan predicts further complications between England and the United States if Mr. Blaine remains in the Administration. The latter, he says, proves conclusively that Lord Salisbury is incorrect in some of his statements of fact in the Behring's Sea correspondence, and these errors, or misstatements, are so blantly pointed out that there is "bound to be further friction between Mr. Blaine and the British Premier."

Mr. Morgan, also, thinks Mr. Blaine contemplates retiring from the Cabinet (to become a presidential candidate).

How Blaine has stayed there as long as without all loss of self-respect is the wonder of the country. On no important measure of legislation does he agree with the President, and Mr. Blaine is now the guest man from Maine to whom the officials at Washington look for guidance in party affairs.

The cartoon in last week's Dispatch entitled "Jealous Jim," representing Mr. Blaine as peering over a wall at Mr. McKim.

Crops Destroyed in France.

Paris, July 25.—The crops throughout the country, except in the section east of the Loire, are in a state of ruin. The wheat is rotting. The losses are estimated at \$20,000,000. The price of bread is rising.

Horrid Acid Phosphate.

A teaspoonful added to a glass of hot water, and sweetened to the taste, will be found purifying and invigorating.

INTERESTING SUIT.

AGAINST "SUPREME SITTING OF THE ORDER OF THE IRON HALL."

Can a Certificate Be Transferred—Doubt About the Increase of the Police Pay.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Petersburg, Va., July 25, 1890.

An interesting case was argued in the Hustings Court today in which the Judge will probably not render his decision for some time. The case came up on a motion to dissolve an injunction issued in the suit of T. A. Palmer (plaintiff) against the Iron Hall and Mr. T. Crowder (defendant).

The Supreme Sitting of the Order of the Iron Hall, Palmer, assigned by him to T. Crowder, for non-compliance with the assignment of the benefit certificate forfeited the same.

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PREACHING AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. V. DICKINSON will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. No service at night.

Second Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. V. DICKINSON will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. No service at night.

Third Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. P. GAMMON, Pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday night prayer-meeting at 8:15 o'clock.

Fourth Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. CALVIN STEWART, Pastor—Divine service Sabbath at 11 A. M. Preaching by the pastor at 9:30 A. M. Sabbath night service discontinued for the summer.

Grace-Street Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. CALVIN STEWART, Pastor—Divine service Sabbath at 11 A. M. Preaching by the pastor at 9:30 A. M. Sabbath night service discontinued for the summer.

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LEVY & DAVIS.

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